CAROLINA RECLUSE.

ful day arrived. John arose early,

arrayed himself in his wedding suit, and,

set out for the home of his expected

bride. On the way he was met by a

colored servant, who, in few words, told

him that Miss Carrie had been married

at seven o'clock that morning to a North-

ern gentleman by the name of Samuel Opdyke and had started on a wedding

For a moment Armstrong was para-

yzed with astonishment, but presently

recovering his self-possession, he looked

about him upon his wondering group of

sympathetic spectators. Then, without

ittering a word, he put spurs to his

horse, and, leaving his guests still in the

oad, soon disappeared in the distance.

He was never seen again in the neigh-

borhood, and although every effort was

made to discover his whereabouts, they

that he had committed suicide.

journey North in a carriage.

His Wedding Day--His Murderot

EDISON'S BRIGHT IDEA.

WHAT THE PHONOGRAPH OF THE FU-TURE WILL BE LIKE.

It Will Talk With the Voice of Man-Electric Propulsion.

After an extended honeymoon in Florida, Mr. Edison has returned to the umphs and now divides his time between his palatial residence at Llewellyn Park on the Orange Mountain, paying an ocstreet. He has not been spoiled by suc- world is only a question of time.' cess, being still the genial, approachable, common sense, hard-working "Tom" Edison he was when unknown to fame and fortune. He has not startled the world of late by any new marvel, but his brain is busy as ever, his laboratory has day indeed when he has not a half dozen experiments in progress. A few years that which is unknown, stands, we will receipts. It is as follows: say, as one to 10,000,000," and he seems to feel that his mission is to change that

An intimate friend and business associate of Mr. Edison, in conversation with a Star reportor of electrical tenden-

proportion by a few figures.

"It would be premature just at present to make public mention of what is now being done by Mr. Edison in the line of original investigation. There is much to be learned yet in the field of electricity, both as to means of production and methods of utilization. So far as the conversion of steam power into electric energy is concerned there is little left to be desired, as our present dynamos give an efficiency of 95 per cent. out of a possible 100—and when the real is within 5 per cent. of the ideal there is not much to be gained in that direction. Could makers of steam generators and engines approach anywhere near such perfection in the construction of apparatus for converting heat into power the mechanical millennium would be at hand.

"What Mr. Edison is doing in this direction," he added, "I am not at liberty to say, though it is generally known that he has given the subject much thought. I believe it would be no breach of confidence, however, to men-tion the fact that the long-distance telephone occupies a great deal of his time and some day, before long, he may be so far advanced with his experiments as to give something for publication that will interest the readers of the Star.'

"About the phonograph?" ready to take its place in the ranks of commercial necessities. Recording telephones? Yes, I have heard of them, but I really know no more about them than what has been printed in the technical journals. It is an admitted fact that a telephone which will preserve a legible record of every sound transmitted through it is a necessity, and that the perfecting of such a telephone is only a question of time I have not the slightest doubt. Several inventors are at work double play." upon the problem, and two or three have already produced results sufficient to show that they are on the right track." "Is Mr. Edison among the fortunate

a good receiver or transmitter would youthful mind: your conception of a recording tele- guage is one of the worst mind stunting the floor of his cell and escaped through phone? Train telegraphy is rapidly approcesses that has formed a part of the proaching perfection. Its feasibility has general education of any people. Its experiments, public as well as private. phonetic, partly lawless character of there five weeks and escaped by climb-A company has been formed to develop the system and put it upon a commercial represents some sound oftener than any basis, and as soon as expedient many of other, there is hardly a letter in the our leading railroads will be fully alphabet that does not represent more

to give you some information on that that point. Meanwhile you may depend upon it that aspect of the subject has not

two or three years the public has been this work the pupil's reasoning powers regaled by accounts of marvelous pro- cannot be utilized, but must be subdued, gress made in the application of electricity to railways as a motive power. In the affairs of the child's daily life, Statements have been given of wonder the logical following out of rules is reful results achieved on two or three short warded; in learning to spell, it brings lines of electric road in Europe, and predictions made that the steam locomotives would soon be dispensed with on ly drives him to repress any inclination the elevated roads in this city. Edison to reason, and he gives himself up to a harnessed his electric steed to a passen- blind following of authority. No child ger car and exhibited its paces on an ex-perimental track at Menlo Park, but the pernicious notion that cram is betsoon turned his thoughts to lighter ter than thinking, and that common themes. Daft raced his motor up and sense is a treacherous guide." down a half-mile road at Greenville, on Newark Bay. Others worked away at the same problem, but still the smoky, gas-generating, lumbering locomotives continue to do the hauling on the "El." The Field-Edison company fitted up a section of the Second avenue road for experimental purposes, and Daft did the same on Ninth avenue. The latter gentleman gave an exhibition of his motor several months ago, only to find its power deficient. Nothing has yet been heard of experiments on the Second

On the Thirty-fourth street branch of the Third avenue elevated road an experimental track has been laid, upon which Lieutenant Sprague has been test- "My dear boy, men are always in search ing his system of electric propulsion for of adventure, and a formal introduction several weeks past. A Star reporter was of an intimate acquaintance makes it cup of coffee, I think we might adjust recently permitted to witness some of

own motor, so that the length of the sister if he can do anything for her. train may be varied to suit circumstances | She's prettier than I am. But what he without affecting the propalsive power. is willing to do for her he'll do for me to But it is entirely distinct from any other system, and is covered by my patents. get left yourself." "I don't think you'll get left yourself." "Between you and to assert with positiveness, but most people have been 87½ miles at hour. Though the system, as a whole, is theomegan the system, as a whole, is theomegan the system, as a whole, is theomegan the window I don't think I will."

And I left them with their arrangements the word as if it meant that a charge had which may require modification; and all made as to how they are going to the purpose of the experiments now in treat every man on the car.—San Fran-Reporters speak of an alleged theft, and an Lazereff, because England during the Afprogress is to ascertain what modifica-tions or improvements are necessary to insure complete success. Only by actual work with ordinary cars and under ordibelow," there are nine within hailing distor alleged in most cases when the latter sian Minister of War is visiting the far

these trial trips; and when confident that everything is in thorough working order we shall be ready to make a public

"Have we any electric road now in uccessful operation?" said one of the flicers of the Daft Electric Company to a representative of the Star. we have. The Baltimore and Hampden Electric road, about two miles in length, one of the crookedest roads in the United States, with several very steep grades, was fitted up by us last September, and has been in constant operation ever since. Up to May 20 it had carried nearhis laboratory on Seventeenth street and | ly 200,000 passengers without accident, nd at a cost of but little more than half that of horse power. Yes, electric roads are a complete commercial success, and casional visit to his private office in Wall their introduction in all parts of the

A Young Lady's Contribution to Base Bal One of the finest bits of base ball literature that has come to bat this season is furnished by Miss Fannie Stearns, the accomplished daughter of Postmas not lost its fascination, and it is a dull ter Stearns, of Adrian, Mich. It came to the plate at a class social of the Adrian High School in response to the toast, "The High School Nine," and it made a ago he said: "That which is known, to hit for all the bases and the entire gate and was hiding to escape the clutches of one brother, and he only escaped by be-

"Among all the sports of our country

there are none in which is centered more

interest than our national game of base

ball: no well-regulated college or high school is complete without a base ball club; and among all the organizations it is difficult to find one which has a nine greatly superior to ours. Indeed, the only reason why the Adrian High School Base Ball Club is not a member of the National League is because so much of their time is occupied in games with ootblacks. On account of their faramed battery, the government is seriously considering the advisability dding them to the military force of the United States. The nine are better posted than any similar organization in he country, and they know so much about the game that they have, very frequently, to correct the umpire, although, of course, they always do so in a courteous and gentlemanly manner. Our nine young athletes have by hard work won lory and renown for themselves and the ducational institution with which they are connected, and they merit the thanks of not only the High School, but the pubic at large who support the schools, and who can look with pardonable pride pitchers' never become full of beer, nor our catcher ever wear a muff. your pursuits of life may you never get first on errors, be compelled to slide 'catcher' at once and ask some minister for an 'assist.' But remember in the meantime when you go to see her, and her father at 10 o'clock wants to 'call the

Learning to Spell.

strikes,' but proceed to make a 'home

run' before you are 'fielded out' on a

Frederick A. Fernald has a very intervery laudable thirst for information will Popular Science Monthly, from which

been fully demonstrated by numerous evil influences arises from the partly English spelling. Although each letter silent, so that the learner can never be sure of pronouncing rightly an English word that he has never seen written. The spelling of each word must be At frequent intervals during the past learned by sheer force of memory. In

"I am sorry you two ladies are going all that distance alone," I said to some friends going east some time ago; "if we not," one of them answered. "Why?" ·Because you always get more attention from strangers. We are all right. If we have any chaperon he'll be bored to

duty, and duty is always disagreeable. Lieutenant Sprague's experiments. In "Well, I suppose you are right." "Do a brief conversation the Lieutenant said: you see that gentleman there? He's a brief conversation the fried-enthant said.

"My 'system of propulsion,' as you been quietly looking around to see what term it, resembles the Field-Edison system in that each car is furnished with its me get to Port Costa he'll be asking my supposed.

Supposed

cisco Chronicle. Where one "man wants but little here ered. For that reason we are making I taken about that thing anyhow,

ONE OF THE WORST. Sketch of the Career of the Alabama Jesse

(From the Birmingham Ace) Steve Renfroe, the notorious outlaw and thief, who was lynched at Living-

firfield

ston last Tuesday evening, has a history worthy the basis of a vellow-backed He was born in the mountains of Georgia, where his father was a highly respected citizen, and one financially

well-to-do. Very little can be ascertained as to his son's character, habits and dis- or "Mountain Tom." position during his boyhood, except that he was foremost in all boyish sports, and was always a good one in a fight. When about twenty-one years of age he married the daughter of a prosperous

ty, Ala., and lived for a good many and myself who are still living. an uncle, an ex-probate judge of Sumter. It was reported, and circumstantial evidence was strong against him, that he

he had killed a man in his native section

arrived at his uncle's, and having been confined, for secrecy, he was as fair and persuaded him there was a fortune in a delicate looking as a girl. He was just hennery and he sent as far East as Bosabout twenty-three years old, and was ton for eggs, but he never could get one dressed in what I thought at the time that would hatch. It cost him lots of was the prettiest suit of clothes I had drinks. ever seen-a homemade check, handinterred in the burial ground of the fifteen feet further found the richest Baptist church of that place.

About a year after the death of his tentions to a daughter of Dr. Sledge, a call him 'Chrysolite.' We were in 'Pap' highly respectable citizen of that county, and gaining her affection, married her, some fellow called him 'Chrys.' Bill They lived together five or six years, at didn't say anything, but, while we were the end of which time she died and was up at the bar, jostled him. buried in the Methodist churchyard. A struck him and Bill pulled his gun and year or two afterwards Renfroe had her bored him. There was a jury in five remains removed and placed beside those minutes, but when one witness said the of his first wife, in the Primitive Baptist other fellow struck him they were all cemetery, and erected a handsome martwelve for acquittal. He came pretty for second, or try to steal third. At Thanksgiving it is safe to make a fowl fly, and easy enough to see that you Stone, of Livingston, and lived with her Leadville jail by downing the sheriff, know it. In wrong doing it is best to until after he was first charged with em- and in the scrimmage there had been time and again I saw them fire dwellbe a good 'short stop.' In study may bezzlement, after which she left him, two shots fired, one of which went into ings, barns, etc., and, in fact, anything

and is now living in Meridian, Miss. Renfroe was always looked on as a 32 pistol. I was the only man in camp leader in all kuklux or other desperate who carried a 32 and Bill knew it and ing to say, except that it is at present taking a nap. When it awakes, as it doubtless will some day, it will not be with the cry of an infant. Edison says, ways be nine. In business I trast you ways be nine. In business I

> man named Billings, and lay in prison into town and chucked into the cooler. five months. He proved an alibi, however, and was discharged.
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> He was elected sheriff in about the and he let me out and vouched for me to year 1880, developed into quite a politi- the boys. You see some fellow had left game' on account of darkness, don't dispute the umpire or wait to 'go out on

publican domination. Later on he was accused of embezzlement and put in jail, but broke out and went out west. After "painting the France, and sold a claim for \$200,000. Western countries red" he again re- He spent some of it before he got back turned and lived around Livingston, oc- and then ran away with another fellow's ticut, Marriott, of San Francisco, Peter- hon aho la ast ha gew lan har yori ohio esting paper on the eccentricities of English spelling, in a late issue of the and jailed, but a Mr. Little went his mountains yet and when he goes to Denhave to go unslaked, for the present at least. But, to answer your question by another, don't you think a perfect autory burden which the acquisition of the another, don't you think a perfect autory burden which the acquisition of the was recaptured after a while, and jailed, she sees him she whistles for the police matic phonograph in combination with a good receiver or transmitter would make an instrument closely resembling of read the English lands and receiver or transmitter would make an instrument closely resembling of the english lands and receiver or transmitter would make an instrument closely resembling of the english lands and receiver or transmitter would make an instrument closely resembling of the english lands and receiver or transmitter would make an instrument closely resembling of the english lands and receiver or transmitter would make an instrument closely resembling of the english lands and receiver or transmitter would make an instrument closely resembling of the english lands and receiver or transmitter would make an instrument closely resembling of the english lands are considered as the english lan

He was recaptured, tried for grand larceny and sent during last October to Pratt mines for five years. He remained ing the side of the shaft. Blood hounds were put on his track, but he put them

"That was a skeer gun; I was goin' to git him next time with buckshot." When the Sumter county posse attempted to handcuff Renfroe at Enterprise he fought desperately, and threw his captors from him as if they were so many children,

A Family Trouble.

Nine a. m. She-My dear little hubby, I really need a new bonnet very He-How much will it cost? She—Oh, only about \$25. He—Only \$25, eh? Well, my dear little wifey, business is very bad and you can't have one. She—I can't! Well, we shall see. Six p. m. He—Isn't dinner rather late to-night? She—I presume it is. He—How soon do you think it will be ready, see anybody on the train I know I'll put you in his charge." "Don't; I'd rather ready at all, my darling. He—Why? ready at all, my darling. He—Why? What do you mean? She—I am on a strike; no bonnet, no dinner. Ten p. m. He-My dear, is the strike still on? She-My pet, it is still on. He-Are death, and he will be disagreeable all the had my dinner at mother's before you way. If we have none every man on the train will be at our service, and he'll came home. He—will the strike last until breakfast, think you?" only be too glad to attend to us." until breakfast, think you?" She—"That's queer; I never thought of that." There is but one way to end it at all. He-H'm! Well, my pet, if you will go and get me a bowl of bread and milk or the differences between labor and capital

OUT IN THE MINES.

(From the Denver Tribune) "That only leaves two of us," and with a sigh a man of medium height, bronzed features and a general appearance of having had a hard experience, limped to to a chair and laid on a table a newspaper, pointing to an item concerning the death of William Lovell, known in the mines of Colorado as "Chicken Bill." After heaving a few sighs the visitor announced that he was Thomas Gillespie,

"There used to be six of us," he con-

tinued, "who prospected before Leadville was founded. There was 'Chicken Bill, he's dead from too much booze; Arizona Bill, who was shot dead in Shoshone, Arizona; 'Buckskin Joe,' I farmer of north Georgia, who proved to be a most estimable little lady, and did much to restrain her husband's reckless rifle had been taken by Greasers; 'Colorado Bill,' who was hung at Fort Smith for shooting a man; 'Broken Nose Scotty' were always together and knew every pass and peak of the mountains from Montana to Texas. Joe lived as much to kill Indians as anything else, for when was fleeing from justice in Georgia—that he was only seven years old the redskins killed his father, mother, two sisters and ing hid away. He had seventy-two "I shall never forget the first time that notches cut on the breech of his long saw him," said the reporter's informant. rifle when I saw it last and every one "It was just about three months after he | meant an Indian. I gave 'Chicken Bill' his name when he was a tenderfoot.

"Bill somely worked and bound with silk located the Deadwood claim, which after-He was a handsome, tidy young | ward was known as the Little Pittsburg fellow, and his delicate features, fair mine. The greatest sell he ever made face and neat attire contrasted strikingly was when he located the Chrysolite with the tawny, coarsely dressed ex-sol- mine, in the earlier days of Leadville. diers of the dark days of the war. After | He did not think much of the claim and he had remained with his uncle several decided to salt it and sell it. He did months, his wife joined him, and they that, and Lieutenant Governor (afterlived in Sumter, apparently happily, until her death, which occurred in a short for the shaft. Tabor stocked the mine time after her arrival. Her remains were at \$10,000,000, and after going down

mine of the lot. "Bill was horribly beat over that and wife Renfroe became marked in his at- it cost two or three men their lives to Himan's, in Leadville, one night, and The fellow the ceiling. The hole showed it was a that would burn was set on fire.

in love—ah, blush not, ye brawny wielders of the bat—in love, when years shall strengthen mature judgment, if you see your 'daisy' in the 'right field,' then rested on the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and the murder of a couldn't say a word, and was hauled into the charge of the murder of a couldn't say a word, and the murder of a couldn't say a word, and the murder of a couldn't say a word, and the murder of a couldn't say a word, and the murder of a couldn't say a word, and the murder of a couldn't say a word, and the murder of a couldn't say a word, and the murder of a couldn't say a word, and the murder of a couldn't say a word and the murder of a couldn't say a word me, when suddenly the sheriff appeared cian, and it is said that he aided much his valise near the cooler and that thief toward relieving that county from Re- drew it in, and, breaking it open, got out

the gun.

now, for when a good mine is struck the

tenderfoots come in and run it. "We had lots of big visitors, too. I helped to show 'Too-Do-It' Talmage, the great preacher, around Leadville once. and on the 27th of April last, after 21 into the superscription: He wanted to see the town and the cops years of labor, he took out a patent for on the lost mule. They demanded that he yield to them but he resisted and attempted to shoot, when one of his pursuers unhorsed him with a load of squirrel shot. When the latter was asked why he didn't use buckshot, he replied:

on until she said I put her up to the pursuer and got Scotty to go around with them, but he got them in as bad a snap as I did. When Talmage got back to New York he sent about 500 papartments, a passenger compartment, each, forward and aft, and an eugine boilback to New York his speech in it to us, and his pers with his speech with h health was never drank heartier or deep- attached to the car so that an independer than it was when that speech was first

Don't rise from the table until the

Don't break an egg into a cup or glass, but eat it always from the shell.

Don't smear a slice of bread with butter: break it into small pieces, and then

bon't spread out your eatows when you are cutting your meat. Keep your elbows close to your side.

Don't carry your spoon in your tea or coffee cup; this habit is the cause frequently of one upsetting the cup. Let the spoon lie in the saucer.

Don't eat vegetables with a spoon. Eat them with a fork. The rule is not the transition of the hull of the machine are two keelsons, for stiffening purposes. Four pairs of wheels for landing purposes are affixed underneath the hull in such a manner as to prevent jolting when landing, spiral springs and rubber buffers being arranged for that purpose. Two lifting screws, made of strong steel frames with green hogskin stretched thereon and then dried, revolve beneath

to eat anything with a spoon that can be eaten with a fork. Even ices are now often eaten with a fork.

Don't devour the last mouthful of soup, the last fragment of bread, the last morsel of food. It is not expected that your plate should be sent away cleansed by your gastronomic exertions. Don't, when you drink, elevate your boiler room, and this supplies the glass as if you were going to stand it vacuum made by gas escaping through inverted on your nose, as some do. Bring expar sion. Water in sufficient quantiby means of arbitration. P. S.—Compromise was finally made on the basis of and then lift it to a slight angle. Do this days can also be carried.

in Milan. It took them just thirteen | 000, without which he is compelled to

A dispatch from Pekin to the London alleged biggest squash, meaning that the ghan dispute occupied Port Hamilton. The reader shall have some doubt on the sub-dispatch adds that the Chinese fleet has project. It would be better to write supposed | ceeded to Vladivostock, and that the Rusnary conditions can all defects be discov- tance who want all. The poet was misered. For that reason we are making taken about that thing anyhow. word is preferred nowadays. It is difficult to say what an "alleged charge" does mean. WHO BURNT COLUMBIA?

Early Days in Colorado as Remembered by a A Statement Which Fixes Anew the Responsi-

EDITOR COLUMBIA REGISTER: As the Northern papers have again revived the question as to who burnt Columbia, it may not be out of place to state a few facts which came to my own knowledge, and which have never been published, although it is pretty well known and even conceded by the North that Sherman was the destroyer. My father, who remained in Columbia during its occu- could be made very useful in reconnoitpancy by Sherman, and whilst standing ering and at his request General Mcon the front porch on the evening of the | Clellan obtained the necessary equip-17th, with Major Whitener, of Mount ment for this service. The balloons an Pleasant, Iowa, whose headquarters were the apparatus for the manufacture of the at our residence, observed some signals gas were procured without much difficulover the river and asked what was the meaning of those signals. The Major

"Mr. Niernsee, your city is doomed. That is the signal for the 17th corps to enter the city and commence the work of destruction, and I would advise you immediately to take your family to a place thing ready he stepped into the basket of safety, for it is not safe for them to of the clumsy gas bag to see that everyremain in the city."

Besides this, myself, my brother George and Flynn Davis were the last of slipped from the grip of the men who Hampton's cavalry who left the city. When we left we saw Mayor Goodwyn and the late John Agnew in a barouche senger. He had never been in a balloon riding out Main street to meet Sherman's | before and knew nothing whatever about advance guard, and when we turned into | managing one. Elmwood avenue, by Judge Pearson's house. Sherman's advance was entering the city. I distinctly remember that at that time there was no sign of fire in the streets or elsewhere, and we had passed through the principal streets, in which bales of cotton were piled, and noticed that very few bales were broken or scattered.

tween Liberty Hill and Lancaster Court House, South Carolina, and confined in one hundred other Confederates. Whilst in jail, we were compelled to draw lots as to the number of some ten or twelve who were to be shot in retaliation for some of Sherman's men who were said to have been murdered by Hampton's men. We all drew, and those who got the ill-fated numbers were detailed out, but the shooting was never carried out. Afterwards I learned that General Hampton's letter was the cause of the order being rescinded. I was recaptured by General Hampton in a fight at Rock Fish Creek, near Favetteville, N. C. We were all confined in a pen built of rails, containing about 160 Confederates. The guard on seeing Hampton charge in our direction, and seeing that we were about to be released, deliberately, at point-blank range, emptied their rifles into us and then took to their heels. During my captivity I repeatedly heard the men say that they had license to do as they pleased whilst in South Carolina, and soon as North Carolina was entered, although they did a great deal of destruction in that State.

FRANK NIERNSEE. Columbia, S. C., July. 21, 1886.

A NEW FLYING MACHINE, An Enthusiastic Inventor Says He Wants Only

candidate has made his appearance who

claims that he has the only patent for a

years ago Dr. C. Patterson, of Philadel-

ent movement is prevented. The bal-loon is also divided into compartments,

astern to send the vessel ahead.

when he will give his air bird a trial. He and fertilizing.

says that he can go from San Francisco

to New York in two days with it and

The average darkey will spend his last

nickel for a watermelon.

thoroughly successful machine.

amerikaa." The lady to whom it was allotted read the Cash to Bring it to Perfection. it over to herself till well nigh distracted, and finally settled on "Mrs. Maria There have been many attempts made Peratola, Nora, Hamlin county, Dakota. by different persons to construct a ma-chine with which to be able to havigate The word "azzilitor chine with which to be able to havigate the air in any direction, either with, through the alembic comes out "Hazle-

against, or across the wind, but in every ton," while "Pitzkonty S X Ajowa" reinstance so far, just as success was all appears on a clean envelope as "Essex, but arrived at, some insurmountable Page county, Iowa." And here is one calculated to drive the obstacle would arise that would obstruct its entire working. Ritchell, of Connec- reconstructor into a lunatic asylum: "Gi

son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Thayer, of Philadelphia, and others have taken out patents, but so far success has not such a superscription? It did, and from crowned their efforts. And now a new the chaos came the clear designation: "John Ahola,

Ashtabula Harbor, Occasionally the address, carefully phia, invented a model which would fly copied from the bottom of an old Amerifor the boys, but they keep us moving like a bird, but so far as being of any can letter by some Finn or Hungarian practical value was concerned it failed in who does not know a word of English, its purpose. However, the idea took is tangled up with stray bits of sentences root in the mind of his young son, now such as "Good bye" or "Many kisses;"

BUSINESS METHODS IN FARMING. It is not possible for any one, writes W. J. Barton, of Rome, Tenn., to the Nashville American, to handle money successfully in any business who is lack-ing in the art of creating capital. Ninewhich prevents an accumulation of gas teen-twentieths of the young men, in either at one end or the other, and thereby prevents a depression or elevation of either end. An automatic valve business on borrowed capital came to attached to each of the compartments grief. They lacked knowledge of the permits the escape of the gas in case of principles of their business which comes in the outside world. He is a constant on quietly for a year without becoming expansion, announcing its exit by means of a whistle. A parachute attached to of a whistle. A parachute attached to the upper deck and under the balloon is island farm for \$5,000 and spent the so arranged that in case of necessity it greater part of the money on it, and can be thrown out in a moment by the came out successful. He was trained in the house of his father, and knew the art simple movement of a lever. Running Don't spread out your elbows when the full length of the hull of the machine of turning the penny. Where we find one come out so successful as he did, fifty others will go to the wall under a mortgage. In our opinion nothing would result so disastrously to our agricultural interest as that of allowing farmers a free run on the banks under the mortgage system. A temporary show of prosperity might be made in erecting new buildings and dressing up thereon and then dried, revolve beneath the farms; but the inevitable result in the hull, while a propelling screw, conthe majority of the cases would be fore- it will not be surprising if, some fine structed in the same manner, is rigged closures and a transfer of property to the banks. The money-lender, whether order to steer the machine, this screw he be farmer or other business man, is rod works through a swivel, the engine usually a financial success, while a conbeing moved one way or the other by start borrower is as certainly a financial means of a crane, in which it hangs. A failure. So we would say to the farmer, it. Create your own capital out of your surplus products. Keep what is not actually needed to run you invested, loaned or in bank. Spend energial out of your that Jones is a religious mountebank and that Jones is meeting with considerable criticism at present for his wild and slangy remarks while preaching. 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FITZ JOHN PORTER'S BALLOON. A SOUTHERN HERMIT. Dangerous Ride Over the Confederate Camp THE ROMANTIC STORY OF A NORTH in War Times.

"I suppose you never heard of Fitz John Porter's balloon ride," said an old army officer. "Well, it was one of the Revenge Upon the Man Who Won His most romantic events in the life of that (Newberne Letter to the Philadelphia Times.) gallant soldier. He was with McClellan in the Peninsular campaign and was dis-In 1815, just seventy-one years ago tinguished for his intelligent activity. John Armstrong was born near Wilming-Porter conceived the idea that balloon son of a well-to-do farmer and received an ordinary common school education. At twenty years of age he became enamored of a young woman named Carrie ty, but an aeronaut was not so easy to Scott, daughter of a farmer who came btain. Some of the officers of the enfrom Virginia and who purchased the gineer corps agreed to make the first land adjoining the farm of Armstrong's trip in the balloon which was to afford father. John's love seemed to be rea view of the Confederate operations. Porter watched their preparations with ciprocated and he lived on in blissful keen interest. Just as they had every anticipation of a happy future. For two years he was assiduous in his thing had been properly prepared. attention, and the wedding day was While he was examining the machine i finally decided upon. There was no happier man in the State of North Caroheld it and shot like an arrow up into the air, carrying Porter as its lone pasina than John Armstrong. The event-

(From the Atlanta Constitution.)

"A stiff breeze was 1-lowing and the great bulb flew like a bird away from the astonished camp, until it became a mere speck in the sky and then faded completely from sight. Not a man who watched it disappear expected that he would ever see Porter alive again. He started on his wild fight at 7 o'clock in the morning. The day wore away with the camp in a state of great commotion over the probable death of its favorite officer. When night came and noth-Lancaster jail with some seventy-five or ing had been seen of the balloon it was the general conviction that Porter had either been killed by a fall from his balloon or had been captured by the Confederates. About daybreak next morning a picket challenged a man coming toward the Federal line and a moment later recognized General Porter. His balloon had carried him clean over the Confederate army. He was fired at a dozen times by the Confederate artillery. At night the wind changed and brought him back, and when he saw that he was over to his own army he let out the gas gradually and safely descended, after being twenty hours in the air with the vision of a horrible death constantly be-

> no more experiments with balloons were war a Federal officer, to escape capture by a scouting party of Confederate cavalry, took refuge in a swamp. In wander-SOLVERS OF SUPERSCRIPTIONS. ing about he became bewildered and penetrated still deeper into the gloomy Clever Work in the Dead Letter Office by Quiel recesses of the great forest. He sudden-

fore him: After this strange adventure

(From the Washington Post.) The clerks in the Dead Letter Office is sometimes almost inspiration—in deciphering the ignorant superscriptions from across the sea. What would the

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What might yer name be?" "Samuel Opdyke." run. "Opdyke-Opdyke-the scoundrel

with an ordinary shotgun.

"Hullo, stranger, who be you?"

ment of his position was impossible.

my happiness."
"I did marry Carrie Scott—married

"Me-me-why, I'm John Armstrong, who courted that 'ar gal, and she vowed she loved me better than anything else in the world. But she deceived me; her heart was hollow; she was false to me and I have my revenge." And he raised his gun and pulled the trigger. Captain Samuel Opdyke fell dead at his feet.

In relating this the old man—for he himself told the story—became terribly agitated and rubbed his hands in apparent fiendish exultation. "Ah!" said he, "that were a moment of sweet revenge." LIVING THE LIFE OF A HERMIT.

For nearly fifty years he has lived alone in the North Carolina forests. He determined, when the servant on that A company has been formed to develop the system and put it upon a commercial basis, and as soon as expedient many off our leading railroads will be fully equipped with train telegraphs, so that passengers, while traveling at full speed, may communicate with their friends at home or receive messages from them without leaving their seats in the car."

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long flowing beard are white as snow. he walks erect and with an elastic, buoyant step. When he does condescend to set of fools. Accounting for the fact that talk he is cheerful and entertaining in Christ should manifest himself in a female, his conversation, but studiously avoids any reference to the female sex. He avers that he has not seen or spoken to a woman for the past thirty years, and "New Christ," and Mrs. Brook, the "Holy has never seen a railroad car or steam- Ghost," they say, are the only two perfect boat. He knows comparatively little of women on earth, and that the millennium the incidents of every day life going on is at hand. This movement has been going reader of religious and scientific works and an ardent student of natural history. He has a magnificent collection of specimens in the entomological world, embracing bugs, beetles and butterflies. He can tell correctly the name and habits of every insect native to the neighborhood. He is also an expert with the pen-knife. Since his abode has become known the boys bring him tobacco, knick-knacks, etc., in exchange for which he gives them crosses, hearts, whistles, etc., which he makes from beef bones. These he carves with an ordina-

ry knife and file, though the work is slow and tedious. He is contemplating moving to more secluded quarters, and morning, the boys will search for John Armstrong in vain.

Jones and Small.

Evangelist Jones is meeting with conthat he seeks notoriety rather than the souls of men. Jones and Small have been preaching recently at a camp meeting at St. Paul, Minn., and the lormer made a very poor impression upon the people, while Small was considered to be sincere in all he said, and his sermons created great interest. Of the two men Small is by far the better educated, and his sermons show the grace weeks. He then proposes to place it on exhibition until the person or persons of persons advancing the means are reimbursed, careful tillage and improve them by rest the reckless assertions and uncouth remarks he makes .- Mansfield, O., News.

> Farmers say there are not enough candidates in the field to be much help in getting

the cotton hoed. The family that has a good milk cow can declare a dividend twice a day and live independent of the lien law.

TOO MANY INDIANS.

The Government Issuing More Rations Tha It Has Mouths to Fill. (Letter to the New York World.)

OMAHS, July 23.—Major Bell, U. S. A., in charge of the Pine Ridge Agency, is here, and a great scandal attends his presence. Bell, it is said, has twice resigned to avoid the responsibility which ian Bureau seems bent on making irks me at 1 to get out of the road before ... sensation of an investigation comes upon him. The authorities, however, refuse to accept his resignation and Secretary Endicott has sent him special orders to retain command of the oost. A friend of Bell thus describes the situation:

"McGillicuddy was suspended from the agency at Pine Ridge two or three months ago on a charge of insubordination because he refused to accept a new clerk, Clark, and discharge his old clerk. Brown. Clark is an efficient clerk and a gentleman, and clerked for a long time at Standing Rock Agency, so it was not on personal grounds but a matter of principle that McGillicuddy refused to change. He declared that so long as he was a bonded officer and had to trust the handling of hundreds of thousands of dollars to a clerk, he would have his choice of the clerk. Then he was suspended and Major Bell was appointed acting agent. When Major Bell reached Pine Ridge, Brown, the old clerk, had in company with a few invited guests, packed up and was ready to leave, and no new clerk had shown up. Bell prevailed on Brown to stay and help keep affairs in shape, and thought that as the fight had been made upon McGillicuddy, who was now out of it, there would be no possible reason brought up for a change of clerks too. So Brown stayed, and things went smoothly for a month, when suddenly Clark reported for duty. Bell refused to place him on duty, and wrote to the Indian Department for permission to keep Brown. Being refused he sent in his resignation as acting agent to the Indian Commissioner, who declined to accept it and also insisted upon keeping Clark as clerk. Bell then sent his resignation to the Secretary of the Interior, and he referred it to the Secretary of War, who instructed Bell to remain on duty at his present post, which

invariably proved futile, and finally the community settled down to the belief means Pine Ridge Agency."

With affairs in this demoralized condition comes the revelation that the gov-Years passed away and the circumernment has been paying for food and other supplies for several thousand more stance was forgotten. His father and mother had died, and, although John Sioux than exist. The Indian census is ordered to be taken on the 30th of June was the legitimate heir to the estate, an uncle took charge of the farm until he each year. It has been pretty well given should be found. One day during the out that the Sioux at Pine Ridge and Rosebud Agencies would not submit to it, being so persuaded by the sutlers and and contractors. There was no census taken at Rosebud this year, but at Pine Ridge Major Bell resolved he would try it. The reservation was divided into four divisions, and police guards and inly came face to face with a man arried terpreters were detailed to each district. The guards made a corral, the police ded up the Indians, and the names and number of each family were given plied the officer, seeing that concealby the interpreters and written down. The census was a surprise. Instead of 7,500 Indians as has been supposed. there were only 4,500. The government army."

has been feeding 7,300, issuing the fixed rations of three pounds of provisions a day for each ration. The cutting off since the census will save about \$400,000 per year. The only way without the The man started back and cocked his census was to ask each Indian how many there in his family, and to write it on who married Carrie Scott and destroyed a card, on which he would draw rations. Those Pine Ridge Indians have found out the difference already and will not her because I loved her. But who are have a chance to further the fraud. you, that you should get so excited over | Pine Ridge has been called the largest reservation in the United States. Two hundred Cheyennes went north a few days ago, so now there are only 4,300

Indians there.

Ohio Fanatics who Worship a Woman as Christ CINCINNATI, July 23 .- One of the most remarkable religious manias of which there is any record has broken out in a little circle in this city. A party of 30 or 40 people, most of them prominent and above the average in intelligence, believe that Mrs. John B. Martin, of Walnut Hills, is Christ manifest in the flesh, and that her sister, Mrs. John F. Brook, is the Holy Ghost. The followers of these two women meet at Mrs. Brook's house and worship them both. Mrs. Martin has exerted some strange and wonderful influence that has put them completely in her power, and they are ever turn his back on humanity. The completely in her power, and they are ever turn his back on humanity. The fanatics on the subject. One of the followers of this woman Christ is named Jerome. fanatics on the subject. One of the follow-It is in the gloomiest and remotest solitude of the forest, and were it not for the little garden he cultivates, thus evidencing the existence of civilization, would be a dismal abode indeed. He endeavors to avoid the society of men as who saw him to-day he said in an earnest and allowers. The gave up his position of \$1,800 a year to serve the female Saviour of mankind. To an Enquirer reporter who saw him to-day he said in an earnest much as possible and is exceedingly and and cloquent conversation: "I have seen noved that his hiding place has become God face to face in the last half hour." A young man named Cook, who works by a party of hunters. He is still vigorCompany, has also been captured. He re-

signed his position, and has attached him-self to the new sect. They believe that all churches are frauds and the preachers a generally known. The women seclude themselves, and will not be seen by any one who is not a worshiper, or vouched for by one of them. Many have sold their homes and taken houses near the women on the hill. Those who have given up their positions say they do not need work or money. All they need is spiritual food, and this will be furnished by the Lord, just as it was furnished to the children in the wilderness.

A Miss Andrews, who lives with her mother on Walnut Hills, is almost insane from excitement, and passes her whole time in weeping, singing, and praying. Her mother has tried to show her the folly of her belief, but in vain.

The Value of Knowing How.

While Judge Tracy was on the circuit, going from court, his trace broke. The Judge spent over a half hour trying to fix it, but to no purpose. His patience was exhausted, and he expressed his vexation in words. A negro came along, and the Judge told him of his difficulty. The negro let out the trace, cut a hole in it, and the job was done.

"Why," said the Judge, "could I not have thought of that?" "Well, marster," said the old negro "don't you know that some folks is jest smarter than some other folks?"

"That's so," said the Judge. "What shall I pay you for fixing my trace?" "Well, marster, fifty cents will do," replied the negro. "Fifty cents!" said the Judge.

were not five minutes at it!" "I do not charge you fifty cents for doing it," said the negro. "I charge you twenty-five cents for doing it, and twenty-five cents for knowing how to do it."-Exchange.

"We meet but to part," as the brush in the dude's hand said to the comb.